The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. | PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN: BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. | Price, Five Cents.

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DECEIVED.

BY ROSA C. LAYBURN.

Within my soul's dark solitude,
I sadly love to flee;
In tearful silence sit and brood
On infidelity.

Faith is a diadem divine,
'Tis purchased by the heart.
And nestles in this sacred shrine,
Of human self a part.

But when it shakes, and falls adown,
Ah, heavy is the heart!
The brightest jewel of its crown
Can find no counterpart.

Then come ye dreary solitudes,
And wear your darkest shrouds,
And bear me from the multitudes,
The base and tainted crowds;

Bear me unto your darkest caves,
Whose silence seems to fall
Around my hear: like dark sea waves,
As whispering they call.

ORIENTAL SLAVERY.

In considering this question of slavery, care should be taken not to confound the system of Oriental slavery with the brutalizing bondage which formerly existed in the British colonies and the Southern States. Slaves in the East—and especially in Egypt—merely live under the slight restraint of domestic servitude. They enjoy rights and privileges accorded by civil laws and by the Koran, which embodies the Mosaic slave laws of the Jewish Scripture. They are never employed in rough or field labor. Their work is often merely nominal. They are sometimes the companions and friends of their masters. The word "slave" bears with it no stigma in Egypt, where but a few years since slaves, under the name of Mamelukes, wielded the sovereign power of the land. At the present time the highest offices are open to men who have begun their career as slaves, and from this class have sprung many of the most prominent Egyptian statesmen. For instance, Ismail Pacha Saddyk, the ambitious and unprincipled Finance Minister and Moufetish, once a slave and chattel of the ex-Khedive, attained power far exceeding that of the legitimate sons of the sovereigns, and became the second personage in Egypt. Perhaps the most remarkable element in Oriental slavery is the eunuchs. These singular creatures are readily distinguished by the American and European travellers who pass the winter in Cairo. They have slim, snake-like figures, long, dangling legs, high shoulders and shrill, screeching voices. Some of them have acquired princely fortunes—for instance Kalil Aga, the chief eunuch of the ex-*Khedive*, has a yearly revenue of at least $400,000. They usually wear the official black Turkish coat, a ponderous watch chain, costly jewelry, glossy black trousers, bright colored silk stockings and radiant patent leather pumps. They ride splendid pure bred Arab stallions, are, as a rule, excellent horsemen and drink vast quantities of Vienna beer. I thus describe them somewhat minutely, for, unless a miracle occurs, the Turkish Empire will never see the year 1881, and in the crash of coming events the present status of the eunuchs may be considerably altered. It is a significant fact that seventy five per cent of the young slave boys who are made eunuchs never live to reach their twenty-fifth year. This fearful mortality greatly increases their value and the constant demand for them will continue to be supplied in spite of all the slave suppressing machinery in the world so long as polygamy exists in the East, and this can only be stopped by the application of the "bag and baggage" theory of Mr. Gladstone.

EGYPTIAN HAREMS.

Forced economy and want of money have reduced most of the harems in Egypt to a "peace footing" as it were. Nevertheless, I could point out harems which contain between three and four hundred young and blooming female slaves. These ladies all owe their allegiance to a single lord, and often to a single mistress. For a harem is usually kept up as a deer park or pleasant preserve is in England—merely as an expensive and useless establishment imposed by fashion upon personages of high rank. At least two princesses in Cairo own large harems, whose threshold is never crossed by any male being, with the sole exception of the dentist and physician, who, when called to the harem, are never allowed to get out of the sight of the eunuchs that watch with jealous gaze all their professional operations.

Last Thursday I was enabled to examine the statistics compiled during the last three years by the Prefect of Police in Cairo, under the supervision of the British Consulate. These figures showed that no less than ninety-one per cent of the Circassian female slaves set free and thirty-one per cent of the colored female slaves set free have become inmates of houses of ill-fame. The result is not encouraging; but it should not be forgotten that an incredibly large proportion of free-born females in Egypt adopt also an immoral life.

AT CHICAGO.

A COLORED DELEGATE'S EXPERIENCE.

Arrangements have been made at Palmer House for the Georgia delegates. I wonder how some of those colored delegates will feel sleeping up in the Big Hotel with white folks; and how will they feel when they go into the dinning room and eat with the white folks. That will be social equality on a big scale. This will be a change. My grand-father longed to see the day, but died without the view.

There is a great change taking place throughout the whole country. A great deal that existed against the Negro is under absorption. It is a bubble on the surface this minute and the next it is among the things that were.

You ought to see me sitting up in the big parlor. I will tell you a little joke on myself in connection with myself and this hotel. The day I got here I went into the parlor, just as though I were used to such treatment. The sofas in the parlor are made so very soft and on such lightning springs that a fellow thinks he is sinking to the floor when he sits down on them. Well, I went into the parlor with a friend, with whom I contracted acquaintance on the sleeping car between Cincinnati and this place. When I went to sit down I jumped up from fright as soon as I struck the sofa. He said to me: "friend, what's the matter?" I said: "Oh, nothing but a nervous attack which I am subject to." I could not tell exactly how it was as I did not want to appear green. And again we had a banquet. I had never been to an entertainment where they had finger bowles. After we had gotten through with the dainties of that illustrious and memorable hour, the servants brought around the bowl, I thought it was drinking water, and so began to drink, and took the towel and wiped my mouth. I took myself from the room. But then these little things you can keep to yourselves. We are all apt to make mistakes during our natural lives.—*Jim Dudley in Athens Blade.*

It is estimated that of the 2,589,172 Baptists in the world 1,500,000 are in the South States and Territories of America, and 900,000 of these belong to the African race. The Southern Baptist Convention, which had its session in Lexington, Ky., has, however, no formal connection at all with 600,000 of these colored Baptists and does not receive the active co-operation of the other 300,000. Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and Raleigh, N. C., take rank in the order named in the proportion of Baptists to population, Richmond having one to every four and Raleigh one to every seven of the inhabitants. Georgia is the most sharply Baptist State in the South. It has 2,663 churches, 1,553 ministers and 219,726 church members. Virginia follows with 205,909 members, gathered in 1,316 churches and ministered to by 703 clergymen. Altogether there 18,467 churches and only 10,462 Baptist ministers in the South. In maintaining missions in Africa the white and colored Baptists co-operate. The great disparity between churches and ministers has been commented upon adversely, but it is probable that there are as many of the latter as can be supported by the former in their present circumstances. An effort is being made by leading Baptists North and South to foster and encourage co-operation between the two churches in home missions also. There is a little of it done in Georgia in educational and missionary work among the freedmen, where both sections support colored missionaries.

FRED. DOUGLASS AT WASHINGTON.

The other day we observed Frederick Douglass, Marshal of the District, chaperoning a large company of national visitors from the White House through the green lawns of the executive grounds to the new state, war and navy departments. Nearly six feet in stature, erect and elastic, his sixty-three year's rest so gently upon him, that not even the lithesome steps of the youngest of the party bounded more lightly than his down the gravelled walks and granite stairways. An undimmed eye, as yet, looks out from underneath a shaggy fringe of iron-gray to match the full and almost whitened beard; while the heavy shock of thick, gray hair, like the well-defined verge of a lion's mane, stands out in strong defiance of tonsorial plastic art. A large head, set firm upon more than the average broad shoulders, is well thrown back with the air of conscious power; he, all in all, having the semblance of a manly man and the attributes of a gentleman.

The destination to which he has guided his visitors is reached; and, extending both hands with native frankness and youthful freedom, smiling adieus on each and all, he walks briskly away with a swinging of the arms and the active gait of a man intent always upon some object in view. This naturally gifted man has several sons that have attained to man-hood. As an official, he gives rigid attention to his duties and exacts the same from others. Love of liberty, country and home is his strongest characteristic, and we now recall his favorite manner of referring to his wife while serving the amenities of society: "Allow me to introduce you to the choice of my youth."

Mr. Douglass resides in a fine mansion just outlying the city, over looking a broad stretch of the Potomac, as well as the nation's Capitol—being possessed of considerable means, fairly won in the temporal struggles of this life.—*The Ocala Republican.*

THE NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

BY REV. J. W. STEVENSON, M. D., PASTOR OF UNION BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

[From the Christian Recorder.]

Mr. Editor:—I have been thinking for some time that I would say a few words about the two needs of the church, and such was the condition of the church in Rahway last Sabbath that it was as much as we could do to live. Our churches are either too hot or too cold, either ventilated too much or not enough or not at all. Every church has two needs. A church, in order to have peace and success, needs the right kind of a man at the plow and the right kind at the stern; that is, a good minister and a good sexton. It requires more talent, in some respects, to be a good sexton than many people would suppose.

A GOOD SEXTON.

He is the pastor's blessing, the church's joy, a harbinger of hope. He does not regulate by a broken thermometer minus the mercury; he has the window blinds arranged just right; the light not too glaring, so as to show the freckles, nor too dark, so as to cast a gloom; but a subdued light that makes the plainest face attractive. He rings the bell merrily for Christmas festival and tolls it sadly for the departed. He has real pity for the bereaved in whose house he goes for the purpose of burying their dead. He forgets not his own soul, and though his place is to stand at the door of the ark, it is surely inside of it.

SIX DAYS' PURIFICATION.

One reason why the Sabbaths are so wide apart is that every church building may have six days of atmospheric purfication. The best man's breath once ejected is not worth keeping. Our congregations are dying of asphyxia.

BEFORE THE SERMON.

If windows are to be lowered or blinds closed, or register to be shut off, let it be done before the sermon.

THE LAZY SEXTON

does not lead the stranger to the pew, but goes a little way in the aisle and points, saying, "out yonder." You leave the photograph of your back in the dust of the seats you occupy. The air is an atmospheric hash of what was left over last Sunday.

THE FIDGETY SEXTON.

Give my love to the sexton and tell him never to chase a dog in religious service. Better let it alone, though it should, like my friend Pall Parrot, during praying time breaking out with the song "I would not live always." But the fidgety sexton is ever on the chase. His boots are apt to be noisy and says as he goes up the aisle, "creakety-crack, here I come, creakety-crack." Why should he come in to call the doctor out of his pew when the case is not urgent; cannot the patient wait twenty-five minutes, or is it the cheap way the doctor has of advertising? Dr. Camomile had but three cases in three months, and a strange coincidence they all came to him at half past eleven o'clock Sunday morning while he was in church.

PROVIDE PLENTY OF FRESH AIR.

Lack of oxygen will dull the best sermon, clip the wings of gladest song and stupefy any audience. People go out from the poisoned air of churches to die of pneumonia and other diseases. What a sin, when there is so much fresh air, to let people perish for the lack of it. The churches are the worst ventilated buildings in the world. No amount of grace can make stale air sacred. The "prince of the power of air" wants nothing better than poisoned air. Churches, after audiences have assembled, their cheeks are flushed and their respiration has become painful, it is too late to change it. Open a window or door now, and you ventilate only the top of that man's bald head and the back of the neck of that delicate woman, and thus the sexton sends off hundreds of people coughing and sneezing, only to go home and die.

I hope the sexton of every one of our churches will read and meditate upon this subject, and every minister teach his sexton his place and how to ventilate the church, in which they are compelled to preach and the people to sit until they are dismissed.

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

Behold the man——!

Who is it?

Bruce boometh but badly.

Eugene Hale gave Conkling a severe rasping in the Chicago Convention Thursday.

Bob Ingersoll has stolen into the Chicago Convention in spite of the District of Columbia.

Chicago has more hungry people than any city in the country.

Congress will adjourn on the 12th of June.

Conkling and Logan have hard nuts to crack in the persons of Hale and Frye, of Maine.

The appointment of Horace Maynard to the Post Office Department is a good one.

The delegates from the District of Columbia have good seats in the Convention, which is a good thing.

JUST AS EXPECTED.

The court of inquiry has not disappointed the public. From the very moment that General Schofield unbosomed himself to the interviewer and gave it out as his opinion that Whittaker mutilated himself, there has been no doubt that no stone would be left unturned to throw such strong suspicion upon Whittaker by a strong chain of circumstances as to afford a plea for their preconceived verdict.

The commission of the crime raised such a storm against West Point regardless of party or race lines, that either West Point, including themselves, or Whittaker must go to the wall. They chose the latter, and from the moment they seized hold of this dilemma they have ransacked every hole or orifice of the room which cadet Whittaker occupied; scoured the country for his private correspondence, attempted to give mystical interpretations to every nod or salutation given to any employe about West Point—in fact they carried on this work *ad nauseam*.

After all this labor, borne of hate, what have they given? Simply the *opinion*, corroberated if you will, but still only the *opinion* of experts that the handwriting in the note of warning and the letter sent to Whittaker's mother are one and the same.

Now, we submit whether there is any court outside of the bull-dozed sections our country that would convict on any such evidence as this? We therefore are confident that neither the Secretary of War to whom the report has just been submitted, nor will that larger tribunal, the great American public approve the preconceived conclusion which the Board of Inquiry at New York has reached.

After a few years of usefulness, Charles Newsome Otey is numbered with the dead. He was at his post of duty when the messenger of death called for him.

Mr. Otey was a native of Raleigh, N. C. He attended Oberlin College in Ohio, but was induced to leave there and attend Howard University, where he was graduated with high honors. After completing his college course he entered the law school of Howard where he also graduated, but preferring the position of an educator to that of a lawyer, he was appointed principal of one of the District schools where he has taught successfully to the time of his death. Mr. Otey was at one time editor of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, and more recently editor of the *Argus*.

Mr. Otey was a gentleman of much natural and acquired ability, and an orator of no mean standing. As a friend, he was a friend indeed. He was of a charitable disposition and generous almost to a fault. He was a kind and indulgent husband, and leaves behind him an estimable wife who deeply mourns his loss.

PERSONAL.

George L. Jackson, of Easton, Md., is in the city.

Rev. W. G. Alexander, who has been spending some days in our midst, has every appearance of a minister.

Rev. Cato A. Ward, superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday school, of South Washington, is lying dangerously ill at his residence on 11th-street, s. w.

Mr. Joseph H. Gray, a colored citizen of Easton, Md., recently ran on the republican ticket for the commissionership of that town, and received 99 votes, nearly the total colored vote of the town, but was defeated. Try it again, Mr. Gray!

The "puzzle editor" of "Golden Days" the Philadelphia juvenile publication, conducted by Mr. E. S. Ellis, of this city, is Mr. Randolph C. Lewis, a colcred man.

Mr. Lewis enjoys an enviable reputation as a journalist, having filled many important and responsible positions. He has acted as "funny man" for the Philadelphia "Item," correspondent of the Washington "People's Advocate," Hathboro "Public Spirit," and Athens, Georgia, "Blade, local editor of the Philadelphia "Recorder," and occasional reporter for a number of city papers. Last winter he visited Europe. Upon his return he accepted his present position.—Sentinel.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

Thursday the 27th ult proved a brilliant day here in our city, the events being the marriages of some of the esteemed persons of our city. Miss M. E. Winder was married by Rev. P. H. A. Braxton at 5:30 o'clock p. m., to Mr. Jas. Gibson of New York at home, and the affair was really *elite*. The couple received many useful presents from their host of friends and departed at 9 o'clock p. m., for Old Point Comfort to be absent some time.

—The marriage of Mr. Geo. W. Perkins jr. to Miss N. E. Hutchins was more than brilliant. Sharp St. Church one of the most fashionable churches in our city was brilliantly illuminated awaiting the arrival of the marraige party. In the chancel of the church sat Revs. J. A. Holmes, C. G. Key, J. H. Riddick and Steele. Rev. Mr. Holmes performed the marraige ceremony mingled with the sweet chime of Mendelssohn wedding march. The bridesmaids were Misses M. E. Cook, E. Mitchell, M. Demby and L. Derry. The groomsmen were Messrs. Boyer, Harris and Harper. The bride wore white satin accompanied with a white veil and the groom a doe skin suit of clothes. The maids were also attired in white satin and the affair was, so to speak "rich as cream." Six hundred invitations had been issued and the church was filled to overflowing anxious to see the bride. Prof. Dunjee marched the bridal party out of church with lively music and they managed to secure their hack from the many that surrounded the church and were driven to No. 28 Dover street, where their friends gathered around them and extended their congratulations, hopes and wishes. In the room where the presents were stored was seen a sight more suitable for a centennial. Everything mentionable stretched itself before the crowded premises and thus they enter upon that life with a path strewn with greetings, presents, smiles and wishes. It was a grand affair and greatly augmented attention on account of the popularity of a couple and their position in society.

—On next Wednesday evening June 2nd. Mrs. Anna Tuckson will be married to Mr. John Flood of New York at the Madison St. Presbyterian church.

—The congregation of St. Mary's Episcopal Church deserves much credit for its masterly efforts in relation to the new addition made to that church, and the Rev. C. B. Perry may justly feel proud of such a congregation. The church has been immensely enlarged and nicely fitted up. The choir consists of good choristers, and the organ under Prof. Johnson's care renders good music, Rev. Perry who is so much beloved on account of his faithfulness and earnestness in the cause of Christ and humanity has acquitted himself a gentleman worthy of all confidence. When the construction of the new wing had begun he entered earnestly in ways and means to raise money to assist the payment of debts. He immediately embarked North and by his zeal and fidelity raised the handsome sum of $4000, all of which he expended upon the church. The members of the church have done a great work and to give you a figure showing, I add the follow:

Mt. Calvary Church donated -	$1200.00.
In this city outside its own congregation, there was collected -	2000.00.
Right Rev. Bishop Pinkney donated -	90.00.
Collected outside of Baltimore -	4000.00.
" from own congregation -	1704.92.
	$8994.92.

The above shows that the members have lost no time in energy and zeal and the addition to the church does not only increase its capacity but greatly ornaments the vicinity in which it is placed

LENA.

The "Catto Monument Association."

For the information of the subscribers to the fund of the "Catto Monument Association," I beg the insertion of the following:

The total amount received from subscriptions was $218.50. The total expenses $13.23—leaving a balance of $205.27, which was deposited in the Freedman's Bank of this city. The interest which had accrued at the failure of that institution was $19.63, making a total in bank of $224.90.

Of this amount there has been received thirty per cent in dividends, aggregating $67.47.

The association resolving to make use of the dividends so far received, the lot in Lebanon County containing the remains of the late O. V. Catto, has been recently enclosed and sodded at an expense of $63.00

Other improvements will be made on the receipt of any further dividends.

W. H. MINTON,
Secretary, C. M. A.

May 25, 1880.

THE SERMON ON JONH E. CLARK.

The funeral services over Mr. John E. Clark, which took place from Nineteenth street Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, June 1, 1880, has created so much comment that we give a report of the services from notes taken.

The corpse arrived at the church at 4:30 o'clock. Gethesemane Commandery, Knights Templar, Warren Lodge of Masons, Mount Olive Lodge, No. 1333, G. U. O. of O. F. attending. The pall-bearers were Sir Knights William Becket and Joseph H. Jackson, Edgar Ball and Edward Cohen, of Waren Lodge; P. N. F. Brockenborough Mt. Olive; P. N. F. William T. Peel, No. 5 Lodge, (W. A. Freeman.) The coffin was completely covered with beautiful flowers in different forms, crosses, wreaths, and half moon. The services took place in the church, and the hymn, "Am I Born to Die," by Rev. Fitzhugh, C. M. E., was very appropriately rendered. Reading of the Scripture by Rev. E. W. S. Peck, of Asbury M. E. Church, and prayer by Rev. Henry Nichols.

Rev. Bolden, pastor of Nineteenth street Church, preached the discourse, taking for his text the 10th verse of 14th chapter Job.

"But man dieth and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?"

The reverend gentleman said: And echo resounds that word, where he had for twenty-seven y ears officiated on occasions of this kind; but in all the former I know of none more important than this. I must tread lightly on the ashes of the dead, and more so on the feelings of the living, but there are some things that, in honor to ourselves and justice to the church, we cannot close our eyes to. This is a sudden and afflicting demise I do truly sympathize with the widow in the loss of her husband. But one week ago we were called to his dwelling to pay the last respects to his partner in business, and I can truly say that no one thought at that time that we would be called to attend the funeral to-day of the head steward, who, on that occasion, seemed so anxious to make all comfortable. On last Wednesday he was taken home, having an attack of hemorrhage. The physician gave order that he must not talk, which order was obeyed, so that from that time to Saturday there was almost complete silence, though the wife and friends refrained not from attending to his every want. Saturday the gloom was lifted and the rigidity of the rule of silence was removed and he was allowed to talk a little, but before any conversation could be had between him and loved ones, another hemorrhage came on, when the physician came in and felt his pulse, he said, "He is gone." Wife, sister, brother could say nothing. Oh that they could have talked with him, what hope we might have clung to. A young man who was with him the Sunday previous to his death, reports a conversation with him, saying Mr. Clark talked of dying, and said he knew he had been changed, knew the exact time and place he was brought from darkness to life, to the light of eternal life; knew he had strayed a long way from the path, but was confident that before he was called away, the Lord would prepare him for the world to come, and Wednesday, when he was taken sick in my arms, then he began praying and asking the Lord to have mercy on his soul, and seemed after to be more composed. Samuel Watson, the name of the young man, his wife saw him lately a perceptible change in his life. We are pained that we cannot say more than what we can, we would have liked the change to have been visible to us for him to have been filling his place in the church the last year or to have been with us last week. This was his home, and if converted at all, converted here, and here was he baptized. If John Clark had come and said I have strayed away, I have seen my folly, and as a prodigal have returned, how cheering it would have been if, when taken ill, he had been in attendance upon some religious service when the people of God were assembled. He was taken ill while witnessing the boat race between Hanlan and Riley. Every man makes a mark, white or black, an influence which lives after he is dead. Our lives are as if written on a black-board, where all may see read for themselves.

If good men will speak of them as such, or if bad, as such, the Saviour in his sermon on the mount said, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

We do or do not, we trust, our brother really did know that he was not deceived, that before leaving this world, God would prepare him for the world to come.

We cannot close our eyes to the fact that it was a quick passage from the stirrup to the ground. I don't take much stock in that kind of conversion. His partner, Mr. Payton, said he knew he had been changed in Fredericksburg.

It is much better for Christians to come out and take high ground, that the world may see just what we are, so that coming down to death we may say, "My name is in heaven, my record is high." Angels have come to waft my spirit home. They are around my bed, they are in my room. Wherever our friend was prepared for he is; if for hell, he is there; if for heaven, he is there.

I am sure, when we stand before the bar of God, we will see him there. We know God ruleth all things.

And now about the bringing of his remains in the church. I am glad that his remains are here. It may not be according to the rules of the church, but it is according to the Bible. "Render not evil for evil." If thine enemy hunger, feed him.

Our friend and once brother may not have treated his church broperly. The Nineteenth street Church has done no one harm. I think this was the best course to persue. The church sent after him again and again until she was compelled to withdraw her hand from his.

In consequence of the wishes of members of the family his remains were brought here. To the Knights Templar let me say he may not have kept that sword drawn to defend virtue and truth. I say to you, wield yours aright, make men to know that it is not all an outside show. May God make this Providence a blessing to family, Odd-Fellows, Masons, and all.

After prayer by Rev. Ross, of the John Wesley Church, the casket was removed and the procession began its march for Graceland cemetery, where the remains were deposited in the vault.

Washington D. C., June 3rd, 1880.

Extract from the minutes of a meeting this day held by the Liquor License Board of the District.

"Mr. Morgan announced the death of Mr. John E. Clark, our late Secretary to the Board, and offered the following resolution:

Resolved, that in the death of Mr. John E. Clark, our late Secretary, the Board have lost the services of an efficient man, whose deportmemt was always that of an intelligent and courteous gentleman: that we deplore his death and sympathize with his bereaved family; that a copy of this Resolution be fowarded to his widow."

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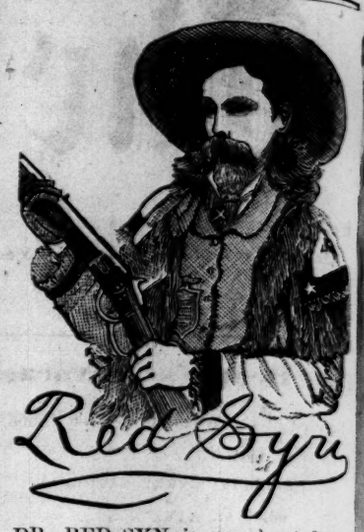

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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Harrisonburg, W. Va	J. W. Coles.
Tennessee,	H. W. Rolfe.
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Raleigh	B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.	
Washington	G. B. Anderson
"	G. W. Renfro.
South Washington,	G. L. Jackson.
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.	
Providence, R. I. -	Richard Grant
New Beaford, Mass. -	Wm. H. Carney

LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—Don't forget that the Independent club of Union Bethel church will give an entertainment at Bethel Hall, Monday June 10th 1880, will last ten days, and the admission only 10 cents.

—Howard University had a feast of literary entertainments this week which did credit to the institution and those who took part in them.

—The Minor Normal School Commencement takes place next Wednesday evening, and we may look for an improvement on last year's exercises.

—Rev. J. T. Bolden's remarks over the remains of Mr. Jno. E. Clark last Tuesday seem to meet with much dissatisfaction in the community.

—The Butler Singers of Georgetown gave a concert at John Wesley Zion church Wednesday night which was poorly attended. These singers are pretty well trained and deserved a better audience. Misses E. Coakley and I. Johnson deserve special mention for their excellent singing. It is to be hoped that they will meet with better success the next time.

—Go and hear the select readings by the distinguished elocutionist, Prof. E. S. Townsend, at the 15th Street Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, June 10th at 8 o'clock. Tickets are only twenty-five cents.

—Van Ness Garden is a popular place for amusements.

—The Catholics had a picnic to Giesboro Thursday afternoon.

—The Tents had their Grand Sitting here last week and the city was full of strangers.

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Obituary.

—DIED—Charles Newsome Otey died suddenly in his school room on Monday the 31st of May at noon, in the 29th year of his age.

—DIED—Jno. E. Clark on Saturday, May 29th at eleven o'clock, a. m. His funeral took place from the 19th Street Baptist church on Tuesday.

HYMENIAL NOTES.

—While West P st. will lose a bride, it will also gain one, for the rapid completion of that cosy brick structure near Miss Occie Parker's reminds us that Mr. Hunster will shortly occupy it, just about the same time that Miss Lewis amid floral arches, arrayed in the most recherche of out-fits, decked with orange blossoms, bid adieu to the old home for the new.

—When Saratoga trunks are being packed for Newport, Harper's Ferry, Cape May and "the Fort," Miss Fannie M. McCoy will be preparing to take up her abode in Baltimore as Mrs. Ridgeway. Many wondered why she preferred last Summer Baltimore heat to the calm of the country.

—Miss Lucy E. Moten a little later will be contemplating another and a longer journey to the Old Bay State; instead of making for Lynn, she will abide at Fall River; Miss Parke, is meditating over the long and wearisome journey to New Orleans.

—Miss Fannie Costin will not be a mere "looker on in Vienna" when these things come to pass, her mind too is made up, as will be evidenced in due season.

—Some say our friend Miss Mattie Lawrence will look sweeter than ever while "Ellie" will be devotion, in a similar scence personified; but she says "no, never."—What, never? Well——.

—The arrival of Dr. S. L. Cook will mark an important era in the history of a certain school especially if that European course of study is abandoned we may shortly look to see the fascinating and petite Miss Alice keep step with her cousin Miss Caddie.

—Wyatt Archer—well, what must we say of Wyatt? He is one of those "sly, d —— sly" fellows whom it is hard to track, so without any evidence we must bide our time until *a la* Needham the denouement is made. There is a host of others concerning whom honorable mention is due; Miss Sallie Carter and Jessie Slade, Miss Lavenia Lewis and Mr. Gray, C. A. Lemar and Miss Gray, Mr. H. B. Abrahams and a host of fair damsels.

—We do not know whether as to our active agent, Mr. G. B. Anderson, honorable mention is just the thing or not; the principal difficulty being the many competitors. How would we know whether one is right in saying Miss Virginia Thornton, Miss Ross or Mrs. Warrick.

—The selection by our friend Wm. E. Matthews of the topics "the perils to young manhood" had a personal as well as a general significance the echoes from Wilberforce will hardly have died away before the news will be heralded far and wide that there is no longer any barrier to his future success.

CHARLES N. OTEY, ESQ.

The funeral of Mr. Charles N. Otey, principal of County School No. 2, took place at the 15th-street Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A large concourse of sympathizing friends was present. Rev. F. J. Grimke, pastor of the church, opened the services by reading a hymn, Rev. William Waring, pastor of the Berean Baptist church, read the Scriptures, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Cook of Alexandria, Va. Rev. G. W. Brodie, of Annapolis delivered a very interesting discourse on the life and character of the deceased. He was followed by appropriate remarks from Prof. Fairfield of Howard University, and Mr. Cook. Rev. S. P. Smith of Lincoln Mission closed the exercises with prayer.

The sudden death of Mr. Otey on Monday in the school room where he has been laboring for the past five years is familiar to the community. Suddenly and without the slightest warning he fell upon the floor and expired in a few minutes. In the twinkling of an eye, as it were, a warm and generous heart ceased to beat, and an intellect was dimmed forever that nature and cultivation had fitted to adorn the higher walks of life.

Mr. Otey was born in Raleigh, N. C., on February 22, 1851. His early education was under the immediate care of his father, and when he had reached his 16th year, he was sent to Oberlin College where he remained as a student until he entered the sophomore class. About that time Howard University was established, and young Otey, in company with a number of fellow-students, came on to this city to enter the college classes of the new university.

In 1873 he graduated with high honors, being a scholar and a speaker of acknowledged ability. Two years later he graduated from the law department of Howard University, and a year later, still, he received the degree of A. M. from his *alma mater*. Soon after his graduation from college he was appointed to the principalship of the school in which he was teaching at the time of his death. Latterly he was the editor of the *Argus*, a weekly paper published in this city, displaying in the newspaper field the ability for which he had been credited while in other walks of life, and that independence in forming his opinions that gave strength to his utterances.

In the death of Mr. Otey the cause of education loses an earnest advocate, the cause of humanity a warm defender, and his large circle of acquaintances a faithful friend.

He leaves a wife but no children; and to her, left alone as she is, the heart-felt sympathy of the community is freely tendered. Her loss is irreparable, and were it not for an abiding faith in the wisdom, mercy and justice of Him who made us, she with a host of grief-stricken friends would surely go sorrowing all her days. But guided by His hand, she and his weeping kinsmen may yet find some sweet flowers to cull along life's pathway, some life work for the Master, until they, too, shall end the journey and join their loved one beyond the skies.

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1626 Rhode Islandave.,
Washington D. C.

The funeral of P. N. F., John E Clark took place from 19th St. Baptist church Tuesday June 1st, at 4:30 o'clock. The Order turned out in large numbers. Mt Olive Lodge, No. 1333, was out with banner, P. N. F., John T. Colbert acting N. G. Brother Clark was the Permanent Secretary elect of William A. Freeman Ladge and had received necessary degress, been obligated for, and installed in the office and the lodge was to have been dedicated Monday night May 31st, he was one of the most active members of the club, and since his initiation, expressed himself delighted with the Order. Wednesday afternoon May 26th he was attacked with a hemorrhage and bled terribly, was taken to his home; by direction of physician was not allowed to converse with any one; felt much better Saturday morning and loking out upon the beautiful day given us, remarked "what a beautiful day," cheering his wife and loved ones with the prospect of this recovery; but a few moments afterward was attack with another violent hemorrhage and in its throws the spirit left its tenement and while wife, children and friends looked on in mute amazement the summoned physician pronounced life extinct. If we may judge by the action of those with whom he had cast his lot by their appropriating fifty dollars for his widow and the manner in which they turned out to pay the last tribute of respect he had already taken a strong old on the hearts of the bretheren. We were present and heard the discourse of Rev Bolden, pastor of the 19th St. Church of which brother Clark had once been a member in which we make no comment why the family of the brother preferred under the circumstances to have his remains lodged in the church we do not know; we are very sure the occasion or discourse will never be forgotten by any one who was present.

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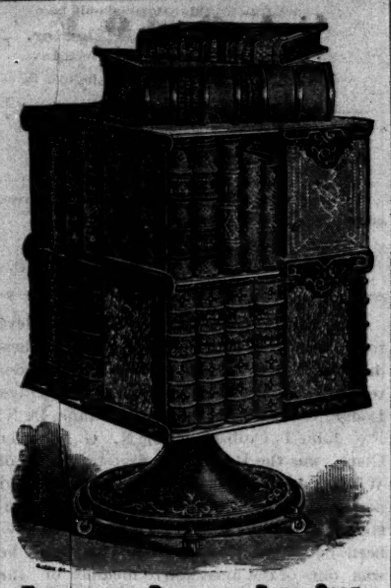

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